

Clear Thinking By Students May Help To Stabilize World

Dr. Walter Kotschnig Delivered Address in Moyse Hall Yesterday

DISCUSSION NEEDED Students Should Develop Keen Interest in Political Matters

"Athletics and theatricals are not the students' primary tasks; what they must try to achieve first is a careful rethinking of the universities, and by this means, a rethinking of the world." Such was the conclusion arrived at in his address in Moyse Hall yesterday morning, by Dr. Walter Kotschnig, well-known expert in international problems, and secretary of the World's International Student Service.

The speaker, who is a graduate in Economics of the Universities of Amsterdam and Kiel, and who has published in the Oxford Press a book on "The University in a Changing World" dealt with the same topic in his lecture yesterday. As he began his address, he showed how utter confusion may be said to have taken possession of the world. In Germany for instance, he said, the burning of the Reichstag is only a concrete manifestation of the country's state of unrest.

No Constructive Critics
Everybody talks about the failure of parliamentarism, he added, and yet no one has anything but hazy ideas as to how a more satisfactory system might be established. No one can guess what will arise from the Hitler-Hugenberg-Von Papen combination. In France the acts of the country since the Great War should not be taken as a true reflection of the people's mind. The young leaders see that the bourgeoisie is weary of governing, yet they see nobody who could take over.

Italy is the first country to ask for world disarmament, Dr. Kotschnig pointed out, yet everybody in the land thinks and dreams of aggrandizing the Italian empire to the Balkans and even further. Jugo-Slavia was jubilant in 1918, yet now the Serbs, Croats and Slovenes feel that they are crushed in their own country.

Continued from Page 2

Dr. Stern To Speak On Plasm Structure

Sigma Xi Sponsoring Lecture By Eminent Biologist

Dr. Curt Stern, eminent German biologist, will deliver an address on the "Structure of the Germ Plasm," on Monday evening in the main lecture theatre of the Biological Building. This lecture, which is being sponsored by the Sigma Xi Society is a supplement to that given by Dr. Goldschmidt on "Hereditability" at the annual Somerville Lecture in December. Dr. Stern has had a wide range of experiences in the field of biology. For many years he has been connected with the Kaiser Wilhelm Institute in Germany and at present is returning home from a six month stay, as a guest research worker, at the California Institute of Technology. Although still a comparatively young man, Dr. Stern is an international figure in the realms of science and is ranked among the foremost biologists of the day. He is noted for his interesting manner of lecturing, and an enjoyable evening is promised those who attend.

Bank Moratorium Affects U. S. College Students

New York, N.Y.—Effects of the nation-wide banking moratorium have been felt in all quarters of the Campus of Columbia University, investigation discloses.

Of seventy-five students questioned seventy declared that they were in no immediate financial danger, although fear of the consequences was expressed by them if banks remained closed on Tuesday.

Several Students with little cash on hand except checks on out-of-town banks, admitted they had no idea of how they were going to get along.

One student from Boston, with twenty-five cents as his operating capital, was frantic because he could not secure any funds.

"My credit has always been good," he declared. "I have run up large bills and have always managed to pay them. Now, I can't borrow more than a few cents at a time. The only

Dr. Sigerist Guest Speaker At Annual Dinner For Meds.

TOMORROW evening at 7 o'clock the Medical Undergraduate Society are holding their annual dinner at the Mount Royal Hotel. As guest speaker, they have invited Dr. Henry E. Sigerist, who holds the Chair of the Institutes of Medicine at John Hopkins University.

An outstanding man in his field, he is also an author of some note. His book, "Man and Medicine," originally written in German, has been translated into four other languages. The book is an incorporation of some of his lectures in Medicine and is a resume of the advances which have been made in Medicine up to the present.

Many Causes Led To War In Chaco

Don C. Jaramillo Spoke At Meeting of Spanish Club Last Night

TREATIES BROKEN Explanation of Conflict, And Means of Reconciliation Advanced

Explaining the reasons for the conflict between Colombia and Peru, and the possible means of reconciliation between the two countries, Don C. Jaramillo spoke at the meeting of the Spanish club in the Union Grill Room last night. The speaker was introduced by Mr. L. Compe, consul for Ecuador.

After expressing his gratification at the initiative taken by McGill in the extension of Spanish studies, the speaker went on to explain the conflict between Colombia and Peru. Colombia has been, and is, a peaceful country. It was formerly a Spanish colony, and since its development, has always remained Spanish in tradition and custom.

Relations Had Been Friendly
Peru and Colombia both gained their present status at the same time, in 1907. Their relations had always been friendly, and Cardoba is only one of the many statesmen who worked to establish friendship between the nations.

In 1930, a treaty was signed between the two countries, but its conditions were not fulfilled. Reconciliation was difficult, as it always is in such cases, and particular difficulty was found in deciding the boundary question.

Treaties and protocols were signed between the two countries in 1905, 1906, 1909, 1911. At various times, Colombian soldiers attacked Peruvian soldiers on the boundary. Although these attacks were not official, and were made spasmodically, they nevertheless resulted in ill-feeling between the two countries.

Treaty Made
Colombia, always peaceful, tried to bring about an entente. A treaty was agreed upon by the Plenipotentiary of Peru, and by a minister of Colombia, who was later to be its President—El Dr. Enrique Olaya Herredia. It was approved by the two countries in 1928, and signed in 1930.

In September 1932, an attack was made by Peru against a port on the Amazon in Colombia. They disarmed the garrison and hissed the Peruvian flag. Colombia submitted, and Peru insisted that Colombia hold to the treaty of 1930. This started the

Continued On Page 4

Variety Is Keynote In Opening Performance of "Off Key I Sing"

Dancer



BUNTY TAYLOR, who with Elio Fairie, does a dance number in the "Latent Heat" scene of the 1933 musical comedy edition of the Red and White Revue.

Classes Compete At Last Meeting Of R. V. C. Society

Elections To Be Held By Music Club This Afternoon

WITH two events of major importance on the agenda, the Music Club of R.V.C. is holding its last meeting of the season this afternoon at 4. Election of officers will take place at this meeting, as will the interclass competition. The judges for this event will be Mrs. John Tait, the Rev. Mr. Katsunoff and Professor J. H. DuBois. The events will be chiefly piano-playing and singing, both solo and duets.

The proposed slate has been posted in the Women's Common Room in the Arts Building and also on the general notice-board in the R.V.C. Extra nominations may be added to this list or made from the floor at the meeting today.

Executives Chosen In Faculty Of Law

All Offices Filled By Acclamation At Meeting Yesterday

That student apathy is absent in the Law Faculty, was evidenced yesterday when the members of the Law Undergraduate Society gathered 100% strong for the purpose of voting in the slate of officers for the session 1933-34.

The business of the meeting was dispatched with customary legal precision and promptness and with the closing of nominations all executive offices were found to be filled by acclamation.

William Mitchell was elected President; Wm. Sprenger, Vice-President; and Kenneth McNamee, Treasurer. The remaining vacancy that of Secretary of the Society, will be filled from amongst the ranks of next year's freshmen class at the commencement of the 1933-34 session.

Debaters To Select Representative

League Will Hold Meeting Next Monday Afternoon

There will be a public speaking contest held by the Junior Debating League on Monday next at 4.15 p.m. This contest is for the purpose of choosing a representative of the Club to send to the Annual Public Speaking Contest of the Montreal Debating League. Those entering may choose their own subject and will have six minutes to speak. Subjects must be turned in to John Peacock before 4.00 o'clock on Monday.

This is a splendid opportunity for members of the League to show their ability and full support is expected, especially from those who took part in the Bovey Shield contest. John McLeish will occupy the chair. Those being asked to judge the contest are A. J. Marshall, Fred V. Stone and Harold Lands all of the McGill Debating Union.

Divinity Hall Service

Rev. Errol C. Amaron, Principal of Stanstead College, and former President of the McGill Students' Society, will be the speaker at the regular services in Divinity Hall this Sunday.

Red and White Revue Musical Comedy Presented Before Students Last Night in Moyse Hall — Pratt, Waud and Freeman Star in Show.

By A.D.T.

AN abundance of dialogue, much of it amusing; burlesque humor, occasionally hilarious; an uneven chorus, not perfect, but attractive; music, never sensationally catchy, but never weak;—take all these, add some clever lyrics and some poor ones, several funnymen, and a good deal of the risqué, and the result is the musical comedy, "Off Key I Sing," that opened in Moyse Hall last night.

Slight as the plot of this musical comedy is, it offers wide opportunity for quips and stunts of all sorts. The author and his adaptors have not stinted themselves. They satirize, with varying success, everything from debutantes to disarmament conferences; and allow scope for plentiful slapstick.

It is in this latter field that John Pratt is outstanding. He possesses that God-given faculty to be funny nearly all the time. Jack Waud, the impotent monarch, was not a whit inferior in physical contortions and the like, but did not have lines of such comical merit as his confrere. Bob Freeman was an ample supplement to these two comedians, and has the added advantage of a good singing voice. The chorus, not as prominent here as in most musical comedies, made an inauspicious start. The costumes of the opening number were not enhancing to female beauty. Redemption for them was made, however, in subsequent numbers, in which the costuming was an improvement on previous

(Continued on page 4)

Executives Chosen In Faculty Of Law

All Offices Filled By Acclamation At Meeting Yesterday

That student apathy is absent in the Law Faculty, was evidenced yesterday when the members of the Law Undergraduate Society gathered 100% strong for the purpose of voting in the slate of officers for the session 1933-34.

The business of the meeting was dispatched with customary legal precision and promptness and with the closing of nominations all executive offices were found to be filled by acclamation.

William Mitchell was elected President; Wm. Sprenger, Vice-President; and Kenneth McNamee, Treasurer. The remaining vacancy that of Secretary of the Society, will be filled from amongst the ranks of next year's freshmen class at the commencement of the 1933-34 session.

Revue Cabaret

Arrangements Complete For Last Function of Year

With only a few days left before the Revue Cabaret on Saturday night, the committee in charge has announced that the ticket sale so far has been going very well. There are still a good number left, however, and these may be obtained at the Tuck Shop, or from Bill Gentleman, and Harry Grimdale.

Table reservations, as has been announced, may be made with the Maitre d'Hotel, at the Mount Royal, Plateau 7777, local 1138.

Graduate Students Met To Elect Permanent President

At a meeting of the Graduate Students' Association held yesterday afternoon, R. Boyer was elected permanent president. Other items of business dealt with during the meeting were the treasurer's report on the dance held in the Union a fortnight ago and a discussion on social functions for the future. Guest of the meeting was G. B. Glasco, President of the Graduate Society.

MacRoberts



JOHN PRATT, who starred in "Off Key I Sing" last night, as the comedian, and whose impromptu humour added much to the success of the opening performance.

I.S.S. Branch For McGill Advocated By Dr. Kotschnig

Committee To Be Appointed To Look Into Matter Further

THAT a branch of the International Student Service could be advantageously founded in Montreal was aptly demonstrated last evening by Dr. Walter Kotschnig in a lecture given in Strathcona Hall at 7.30 p.m. Many professors and students availed themselves of this opportunity to come into closer contact with the international educationalist. The speaker was introduced by Henry Schaffhausen, president of the Foreign Affairs Club.

Dr. Kotschnig primarily told of the excellent work done by the I.S.S. in Europe and especially in Germany. The activities of the association are numerous. Their main object is to obtain summer work for unemployed students by founding work camps, financed by the government, where the students are able to maintain themselves through the summer and also where they are able to come into contact with other unemployed men. They also endeavour to further intimate relations between the faculty and students at the universities by the formation of study groups, etc. Many undergraduates are put on research work. Student funds are maintained by the Service at the different universities of Europe to enable many students to further their education when they are financially embarrassed.

The Doctor went on to state that all the phases of the Association's work would not be applicable to Montreal. A committee would have to be formed in order to obtain a consensus of opinion as to which phase would be most useful at McGill.

Continued On Page 4

Metallurgy Graduate Dies Near Sudbury

Norman W. Cantlon Passes Away Suddenly

The sudden death of Norman William Cantlon, who died suddenly at Kirkland Lake, Ont., yesterday, comes as a shock to many friends in Montreal. Although the late Norman William Cantlon was born in Sudbury, Ont., 24 years ago, he attended the Westmount High School here and subsequently took his degree at McGill University.

The deceased was connected with the Northern Canada Power Co., in Kirkland Lake, Ont., and held a position with them at the time of his death. He is survived by his wife, formerly Phyllis M. Lee, his mother, Mrs. Agnes A. Cantlon and two sisters, Janet and Mary.

The funeral services will be held tomorrow afternoon at 3 o'clock in the funeral chapel of Jos. O. Wray & Bros. The Rev. F. C. Ireland of the Montreal West Anglican Church will officiate.

of McGill, who spoke briefly concerning the history and present activities of the Society.

Arts Undergraduate Society Calls For Executive Nominees

NOMINATIONS are called for the executive positions of the Arts Undergraduate Society. The positions to be contested are those of President, who must come from the third year; Treasurer, also from Third year; Vice-President, from second year; and Secretary from the freshman year.

The nominations must be signed by ten members of the Arts Undergraduate Society, and must be handed to Bill Gentleman by noon next Thursday, March 16. Elections will take place the following Monday, March 20.

The present officers of the Society are President, Ross Wilson; Vice-President, Mac Ransom; Treasurer, George Owen; and Secretary, Arnold Johnson.

Conclude Series Of Talks At Y.M.H.A.

Professor Keys Spoke on On Heat in Final Lecture Last Night

CAPACITY AUDIENCE Experiments And Slides Shown At Conclusion Of Talk

Professor Keys of the Physics Department was the speaker at a lecture on "Heat" at the Young Men's Hebrew Association, Mount Royal West, last night at 8.30. This was the last of a series of lectures on the "Wonders of Modern Science."

Heat, a form of energy, occupies a very important place in Physics. Since metals expand on heating, different metals are used in standard methods of measuring temperatures. The compound bar which is used in automatic heating systems is based on the principle of metals expanding on being heated. This principle is also used in the making of the compensating pendulum.

Professor Keys then went on to explain how a thermometer is made and calibrated. There are three ways in which heat is transferred; these are conduction, convection, and radiation. A black surface is by far a better absorber and radiator of heat than is a bright surface. Vacuum bottles are therefore highly polished, so as to keep out heat which may get in by radiation. Joule was the formulator of the First Law of Thermodynamics, and was also the first to measure the Mechanical Equivalent of Heat.

Performs Experiments
While explaining the principles of heat, Professor Keys performed a few simple experiments and showed several slides. Liquid air was used to freeze mercury and some rubber tubing. The latter immediately lost its elasticity and became very brittle.

In closing, the speaker said that people put the blame for modern conditions on the fact that science has made modern machinery and it is due to this machinery that so many people are unemployed. In his belief, however, Professor Keys stated that the progress of science is a very good thing, but that science has progressed by far too fast to allow human morals to keep up with it.

Unemployment Musicales

On Saturday next the Theological Undergraduate Society will make a further effort to raise money for their Unemployed Relief Scheme. At 3.30 p.m. the Students' Musical Club of Montreal will give a recital of organ, violinello, and vocal numbers in the Chapel of Divinity Hall. Tea will be served at 4.30 p.m. in the Common Room, and a collection will be taken in aid of the aforementioned scheme.

Anxious Mothers Bewail Present Radio Programs

New York, N.Y.—Fond parents of du's very voice inspires terror in the hearts of little kiddies."

Skippy, second in the hearts of the kiddies, is condemned as "low class and vulgar" by the mothers. It inspires the children to say "ain't," Mrs. Ernst said. The Marx Brothers are "downright vulgar," she added, while Eddie Cantor, another of the children's favorites, is "relatively harmless." Myrt and Marge are "an attempt to effect pseudo-sophistication," an attitude deplored by the two investigators as particularly dangerous for high school girls.

Most of the children turn up their noses at programs of "classical value," the survey shows. A suggestion that the kiddies listen to Walter Damrosch instead of special children's broadcasts, was turned down cold by 45 per cent, while 15 per cent refused to answer "such a silly question."

Telephone Planning Explained Fully To Eng. Students

R. V. Macaulay, Assistant Vice-President of Bell System, Lectures

ILLUSTRATIONS USED Necessity For Careful Planning In Present Day Emphasized

Outlining the physical planning part of telephoning necessary in a large city like Montreal, Mr. R. V. Macaulay, Assistant Vice-President of the Bell Telephone Company, addressed a group of Engineering students yesterday afternoon in the Engineering Building.

Introduced by Professor French, the speaker declared that the need for planning is now more generally recognized than formerly. He attributed this to the fact that business as we know it today is not static, its factors continually changing and its magnitude fluctuating. Consequently a management must always look ahead and attempt to pierce the veil of the future.

Analysis Needed
This can be accomplished through pure supposition or better still by a thorough analysis of conditions of business which affect it. Such a procedure may then be used as a basis to project the problems of future conditions. Judgment will be more valuable for analysis and there arise four questions: (1) that of magnitude, (2) the necessity of good service and continuity being provided for; (3) the indispensability of agencies, organizations having the monopoly of telephones in a community and (4) that of investment and operating cost, being almost a direct investment in the plant.

The service must be made as nearly as possible universal and in view of this, adequate planning must be undergone for co-ordinating and functioning together. The actual instrument with which we are so familiar represents a 7 or 8 per cent investment; while over 90 per cent lies behind the private telephone, in such necessities as wiring, terminals and underground conducts. The various

(Continued on page 4)

Arts Seniors Hold Dinner Next Week

Dr. Macmillan to Speak at Function in Union Tuesday

Dr. Cyrus Macmillan has consented to speak at the class dinner of Arts '33 which is to be held at the McGill Union next Tuesday evening at 7.00 p.m. In addition to Dr. Macmillan several other members of the staff will be present at this final class affair before the examinations.

A varied program of entertainment is being provided, including some choice stories from Max Ford, whose humor needs no introduction, a singing by the whole class for which song sheets have been obtained, and possibly a number or two from the 1933 Red and White Revue.

Mr. G. B. Glasco of the Graduate Society will also give a short talk, and the election of permanent class officers will be another event on the program. The price for the evening will be 50 cents and tickets may be obtained from Anglin, Owen, Walsh, Henderson, Harrington and Erskine.

The McGill Daily

THE OLDEST COLLEGE DAILY IN CANADA
Published every week-day during the College year at 690 Sherbrooke St. West. Telephone LA. 5487.

Opinions expressed below are those of the Managing Board of the McGill Daily and not the official opinions of the Students' Society.

HOWARD A. DOIG EDITOR-IN-CHIEF
DONALD BLACK MANAGING EDITOR
MARK GOLDENBERG NEWS EDITOR
J. H. FLETCHER ADVERTISING MANAGER

ASSOCIATE EDITORS
Features H. Finkel '34
Exchanges P. J. Gittinck '35
R. A. C. Douglas '34 H. L. Place '33
M. Bloomfield '34 L. J. Quinn '36
H. B. Hicks '34 J. A. Nolan '34
A. A. Walsh '33 F. Gorman '35

IN CHARGE OF THIS ISSUE
Phil Jim.
Mark.

REPORTERS
Annette, Abe, Frank, Norman, Maurice, Leonard, Ben, and Ken.

Montreal, Thursday, March 9, 1933

Fair Play

TWO nights ago there was enacted one of the most dastardly and unfair tricks ever to take place within the bounds of McGill University. The treatment accorded to one who is a graduate of McGill calls for the condemnation of all right-thinking undergraduates.

The ruse employed by the perpetrators of this trick is in itself enough to call for action on the part of those in authority. British fair play and justice at least demands that the accused or even the suspect should be given the right to defend himself on any charge.

There seems to be no doubt that the persons responsible for the attack were undergraduates. If the victim of that attack was guilty of misdemeanour as a student at McGill, then the action taken reflects on the whole student body. If the victim was not guilty, then the attackers can be held criminally responsible for their action.

The whole affair casts reflections on the student body.

Acknowledgement

AS THE McGill Daily's activities for the current year draw to a close the Managing Board wishes to extend its thanks to the Professors and Graduates of the University and to all others who have this year supported the Daily by their subscriptions. The financing of the Daily has been very difficult this year due to a considerable drop in the amount of advertising and it has been very encouraging to see the response that our "non-compulsory" subscribers have made to the appeal at the beginning of the session.

To the Professors, the Daily may come as a free gift from Heaven or cigars at a political rally, something which is their due and did not cost very much anyway; or they may see in it something which has taken considerable pains to prepare and some \$50.00 per issue to publish. The students must pay, to the professors there can be but a plea to fill a moral obligation.

One professor, in enclosing his yearly cheque for \$1.50, remarked that "it is certainly a surprise to me to learn that all the professors are not subscribers. One should surely expect support as a matter of course from members of one's own household."

The Daily is very interested to find among her subscribers members of faculties which have in the past received gentle reminders as to their efficiency. Emerging from its bed of fire, the Daily wishes to extend to them their added appreciation.

Will-of-the-Wisp

HOW often does one hear, in watching what seems at times to be the inexplicable and purposeless actions of brother travellers in search of happiness or in the quest of the best life in the unuttered plea: "Praise me if you can, blame me if you must, but for John's sake don't leave me out."

College students have a great admiration for the different, the outstanding, the things which scream for recognition, losing for the moment their sense of values and failing to differentiate between that which merits admiration and that which demands respect. They show an immaturity of vision which results to a great extent from a lack of power, and in many cases of time, to stop and consider what is the best path to pursue.

To those who have gradually built up stability of character and an unconscious sense of values there is not this same need of an abrupt halt in activities—to come up for air and get one's bearings. But to most of us who rush hither and yon chasing this "Will-of-the-Wisp" and then that, there is need for a critical stock-taking headed by the title: "Where is all this leading me?"

The present depression with all its evils and attendant miseries has had a supremely beneficial effect in bringing the world to its senses, dividing the wheat from the chaff, and putting a new interpretation on the word "success." Mrs. X the lady with country estate and the lovely flattering clothes, and Mr. X the former economic dynamo and dictator of corporations have both been found lacking.

The BOOKSHELF

Dryden In Relation to The English Classical Theatre

"LE THEATRE CLASSIQUE EN ANGLETERRE, DANS L'AGE DE JOHN DRYDEN," Dr. W. Harvey-Jellie-Librairie Beauchemin Limitee.

THE REPUTATION of John Dryden since his death is an interesting index of changes in taste. In 1700, his prestige was much too good to last, especially through the years of romanticism. The surprising thing, perhaps, is that it has lasted so well. The dictator of Wills has not fared badly on the whole; for even in times when it was fashionable to disparage his period, and all its ways and works, there were warm, able advocates like Scott, Lowell, and Saintsbury, to maintain the living tradition of his greatness. The sense of Dryden's importance continued even when the efforts to explain it were not altogether clear. Nowadays, however, the fashion is to offer homage to Dryden more confidently than for a long time, and in the light of an increasing sympathy for the aims and methods of "classicism," the poet and his entire period are being carefully revalued.

Among the recent signs of renewed interest in Dryden is the study by Dr. Harvey-Jellie which was presented as a thesis for the doctorate of the University of Montreal, and is now published by the Librairie Beauchemin. In this book, Dr. Harvey-Jellie attempts a swift review of the dramatic situation in England from 1660 to 1770, with Dryden as a dramatist enjoying the lion's share of his applause. (Le majorite etait des hommes de mediocre talent; Dryden seul merite le nom de genie). Within the eighty-four pages of text some ten chapters are included. In the first chapter Dryden is cordially introduced; then follow brief chapters on romanticism and classicism, the exiled court poets before the Restoration, the verse plays of the Restoration, the general state of the drama; the precursors of Dryden; the plays of Dryden showing Spanish influence; the plays of Dryden showing French influence; and conclusions.

The general reader who wishes an introduction to the drama of the period, or rather to the plays of Dryden, will appreciate the advantages of this rapid and generalized presentation; and the student will find useful information in the appendices. The latter, however, will have certain misgivings about the book. He will, for instance, be puzzled and disappointed to find the bibliography contains no book dated after 1900—a curious lack in a work of the current year. One might have reasonably expected more appreciation of what Bonamy Dobree, Allardice Nicoll, Prosser Frye, Perry, Krutch, Palmer, Pendlebury, Chase, Jones, and others have been doing to interpret the drama of the period, and Dryden's particular share in it.

Another weakness of the book is the rather unsteady focus in which the images of Dryden and of his time are held. Dryden was impressive as a poet and as a writer of prose; and one has the feeling that Dr. Harvey-Jellie is relying on these facts to bolster up his reputation as a dramatist. He appears a little uneasy in discussing Dryden on his merits as a dramatist alone. This is perhaps not remarkable, since Dryden himself admitted that he lacked the natural gift for comedy, and wrote but one tragedy for himself. He lacked originality and creative power, in place of which he substituted energy, skill, and eloquence. He was obliged to borrow, to adopt, to follow the wishes and tastes of his public. Yet Dr. Harvey-Jellie does not hesitate to name him as the supreme representative of dramatic literature in his time. He alone deserves to be called a genius. The evidence is scarcely enough to warrant our assuming too lightly that Dryden's plays overshadow those of Congreve, Wycherley and Otway. Dryden's genius as something else will scarcely establish his greatness as a dramatist, even though, as Dr. Harvey-Jellie maintains, his right to third place among the English poets were unquestioned. Incidentally, who are his superiors in the ranking list? Shakespeare, no doubt; and on page 75, Chaucer is admitted to be a better poet; Milton, Spenser, Wordsworth, . . . are apparently inferior. There might be some disagreement about that.

Similarly, the reader runs a risk of being confused by Dr. Harvey-Jellie's picture of the period as one of the most fertile in the course of English literature, while the dramatists, except for Dryden, are represented as mainly of little worth.

Nor is it likely that the reader would be able to gain from this book any very clear account of what classicism is, after all, in the drama of Dryden's day. The adaptations of Shakespeare give an early and interesting clue to the change that was coming over late seventeenth century drama, and the plays of Dryden of course illustrate it fully; but for a clear notion of the quality and structure of the English classical drama, one would have to look beyond Dr. Harvey-Jellie's study to such interpretation as Verrall's brilliant and authoritative *Lectures on Dryden* (1914). Verrall, in turn, advises students not to neglect Professor Noyes' "Introduction to Dryden"; but neither Verrall nor Noyes are included in Dr. Harvey-Jellie's bibliography.

Dr. Harvey-Jellie is on firm ground when he suggests that classicism failed to take root in England because it was not congenial to the English literary temperament. He might have added, however, if he had not been anxious to emphasize the liberalizing and humanizing influence of "comparative literature," that Dryden's own career shows that the long contest between head and heart, which resulted in occasional outbursts against the rules and practice of the French, The study of comparative literature ought to redeem us from pettiness; but one remembers Voltaire, and one remembers Dryden.

W. B. B.

Depression Quartette Con Humore

"ONE MORE SPRING," by Robert Nathan. Borzoi Books. Alfred A. Knopf, New York. \$2.00.

MR. ROBERT NATHAN has added to his already well established reputation by this entertaining and unusual novel. He displays throughout this curious study his peculiar gift for satirical fantasy allied with sober realism. There is no sacrifice of humanity to wit, though wit and

humour abound throughout. A situation arising out of "the temporary withdrawal of prosperity" is presented, and we see a group of individuals thrown together through sudden destitution and want. If one must have the inevitable Shakespearean quotation then let "misery acquaints a man with strange bedfellows" suffice.

A New York antique dealer, a violinist, a prostitute, and a banker establish a quaint menage in a tool-shed lent to them by a generous street cleaner. This Good Samaritan and his wife help the odd "household" to struggle through till the Spring, and the story relates their joint efforts to exist. The particular circumstances, which reduced each of them to such dire straits, form a satire on that promised period of prosperity which was "to put an automobile in every garage"—to quote Mr. Hoover's remembered prophecy.

A necessary truth emphasized in the sympathetic handling of these characters is the essential buoyancy of the human spirit under acute external distress. It is in his accurate and humane study of the odd quartette that the author shows the excellence of his gift. The theme, in less able hands, might easily have degenerated into hysteria or over-sentimentalism, but Mr. Nathan possesses a truly admirable poise and restraint. To give an outline of the story would be to spoil the charm of the author's presentation; let it suffice to say that Mr. Oskar is charming; Mr. Rosenberg is quaint; Elizabeth is the nicest prostitute in fiction; Mr. and Mrs. Sweney typify "the wondrous kindness of the poor."

F. H. R.

Marginalia.

"UNION SQUARE," in the nineties the amusement centre of New York and since the war the half bohemian, half proletarian gathering place, has found its way into a pungently written novel by Albert Halper. The communist cafe, the soap boxes, the war monument, the subterranean life of the subway, the clothing factories; all the variegated life of this city quarter is described by the author, who methinks hails from Chicago. Critics are promising a happy existence for this novel by one of the younger American Caravan authors.

Albert Parry, journalist, tramp and editor, has written a history of American bohemia under the title, "Garrets and Pretenders." His account of the American Grub Streets begins with Pfaff's beer-cellar group, with Edgar Allan Poe as patron saint, and Walt Whitman, "fleece and bearded," reigning supreme over his followers. He follows the colorful story down to the suicide of Hart Crane, a year ago, and the breakdown of the ever-shaky Greenwich village tradition.

Scribner's have just issued a collection of essays by the late John Galsworthy. It ranges in point of time from 1909 to 1931. Most of the essays are on literary subjects, esthetics and the place of ethics in literature, as far as the creative artist is concerned. His thesis is that inasmuch as life and morality are closely intertwined, literature essentially an interpretation of life cannot help but be concerned with morality.

In this era of dictatorships Turkey managed to produce the most colorful example of autocracy seen in years, H. C. Armstrong in a detailed biographical study portrays the origins of Mustafa Kemal, his personality, the rise to power, and the single handed transformations accomplished by the Mussolini of the Near East.

The English Book Club has selected for its book of the month, "Seventh Age," by Jean Schlumberger. The original title of this novel is "Saint Saturnin" and the author is one of the group of the younger Nouvelle Revue Francaise assemblage. The book was enthusiastically received in France, and hailed as a masterpiece of psychological writing and lucid style.

The Black and Gold Library have added to their series Salomon Reinach's "Orpheus," the story of the development of religious movements. The author is well known as a historian and anthropologist; and he holds a chair at the Sorbonne.

Die Literarische Welt for February is devoted to the memory of Richard Wagner and to an evaluation of his influence on the literature of Germany. Several well-known modern writers and musicians were asked to voice their opinion as to the value of the works of the sage of Bayreuth for our generation. Thomas Mann, Alfred Neumann and Arnold Schoenberg testify to the positive effect of Wagner both in letters and music. The fiery Igor Stravinsky denies any value to Wagner's work and dismisses it as the product of 19th century romanticism.

R. L.

ODDS and ENDS

A Digest of Items and Opinions in Other College Papers.

When Gary Cooper, the film star, was a student at Grinnell, he tried three times to get into the dramatic club and failed. Now the club has invited him to become an honorary member.

The uneducated man is supposed to make an error in speech every twenty-nine words.

The Jackson County, Fla. school board has threatened to oust any school teacher who attends a dance of any kind.

The University of Michigan has established five scholarships, the beneficiaries of which are to be American Indians.

A national insurance company has compiled statistics to prove that the Phi Beta Kappa man can expect to live two years longer than the major letter man.

Correspondence

The Editor,
McGill Daily.

Dear Sir,—

Permit me to express in your columns my sympathy with Ernest Crown for the cowardly and unsportsmanlike act of which he was the object last night. I am sure that every sportsman at McGill is with me in this.

Yours truly,
BILL SELLAR.

Clear Thinking By Students May Help To Stabilize World

(Continued from Page 1)

try. The United States have the greatest gold reserve in the world, yet their gold standard is threatened.

System Changing
There are at present two things against which we have to fight, said the speaker. The first is the lack of knowledge of nationalist leaders, the second is the too great universal tendency to generalizations. Universities have little to offer in the way of leaders. During the last fifty years a great emphasis has been laid upon the natural sciences while philosophy and economics have been almost neglected. One of the main defects of today's educational system, is the overcrowding, which has in the past few years taken alarming proportions.

The old general philosophy has disappeared. Previously the world over, universities were expected to turn out the same kind of men. The scholastic, humanistic, and positive system have had all their times of supremacy, but today no universal system is in vigor. In Italy, the Fascist conception is of course predominant; in Russia the materialistic ideas get the better, while in Germany a combination of Hegelian and materialistic theories rules.

Get Closer To Reality
To find the way out of the present chaos, said Dr. Kotschnig, we must arrive at a greater idea of man than we have held for some time. Students should get much closer to realities, do away with generalizations and get rid of slogans. The work camps are possibly the most effective means of helping the young among the unemployed. By this system students have got into closer contact with the realities of their country. Book-knowledge on economic conditions helps, but does not constitute the whole of the required documentation.

Students of all countries should not only discuss political conditions but also ought to consider what their institutions of higher learning stand for. Channels of inter-communication between universities should be kept wide open and not be restricted to either teaching staff or students; an informal discussion of topics of general interest between these two bodies would doubtless bring excellent results.

Clear Understanding Needed
To get a grasp of prevailing conditions one must understand France's fear-complex, know that Germans do not wish to have another war, and that unless we learn the philosophy of life we cannot understand any country's acts. The speaker said as he concluded his talk that he did not dare to predict that some day a universal philosophy would be established, but said that if it will, today's student must be the link between contemporary confusion and future welfare of the world as a whole.

The speaker was introduced by Henry M. Schaffhausen, Arts '28, who showed briefly what were the aims of the International Student Service and on what means it relied in trying to realize its ambitions.

McGibbon, Mitchell & Stairs
and Claxton & Claxton

Gilbert S. Stairs, K.C. A.G.B. Claxton, K.C.
S.G. Dixon, K.C. Broyle Claxton
Jacques Senecal D.M. Johnson
Hugh R. Turnbull

Advocates, Barristers, &c.

Transportation Building

132 St. James Street West, Montreal.

Sensation Garments

—by—

Nemo Flex



Hookless—Boneless Fit Like Your Skin

MADE of flesh colored lastex, the fabric with the two-way stretch. They wash like a hankie, require no ironing and will not stretch.

POUFF for the short girl who has never worn a corset. It moulds the figure to snake-like slimmness. Sketched A.

3.00

MINX has a slightly lighter weave for greater control and a pinched in waistline. Sketched B.

4.00

The minx wearing it is also wearing SCAMP, the new brassiere of lastex and net.

1.75

NIPS is a longer garment with a higher waistline and extra strength over the diaphragm. Sketched C.

7.50

HENRY MORGAN
(& CO. LIMITED)



"I can remember when"



"I can remember when the Ladies (God bless them!) used to wear hoop-skirts to the Class Dance;

"when nearly every male student wore sideburns and carried a cane;

"when the annual Sleigh Ride was the big Whoopee of the year!"

Yes, and we can remember when College Men used to work laboriously and lengthily over letters to folks back home! . . . But that has been eliminated by the Telephone.

There's one near you, and Home is only a few moments away! Just for fun . . . call Home tonight.



NOMINATIONS

Nominations are hereby called for the office of President of the Women's Union of McGill University, session 1933-34. The nominations must be signed by at least twenty-five members of the Women's Union and must be in the hands of Miss Heasley, McGill Union, by noon March 18, 1933.

Red Basketeers Successfully Defend Dodds Trophy

Beat N. D. G. Cage Squad In 36-22 Win

Lewin, Young, and Small Star In Mediocre, But Exciting Exhibition

COMMUNITY CLUBMEN IN DISMAL DISPLAY

City League Leaders Fail To Provide Stiff Opposition

In a ragged, but at all times exciting game, McGill's senior basketball squad successfully defended their city cage supremacy last night against a determined onslaught by the N.D.G. Community Association's cage team, leaders of the Senior City League. The Dodds Cup was awarded to the winners. The contest was mostly lacking in the type of sparkling play which has characterized McGill's efforts this season, but the crowd enjoyed both squads' endeavours immensely.

Redmen Win Handily
Except for the first ten minutes of the second period, during which the Community Clubmen came within five points of their opponent's score, the Redmen dominated the game completely. Their usual roles were enacted by McGill's stellar line-up — Don Young being much in evidence with his peculiarly deceptive brand of passing, while Denny Small and Lewin were again the focal points of the Red attack.

For N.D.G. Len Hutton and Normie Carson were the most effective players, but the team as a whole also lacked their usual brilliance and basket-sinking ability. Allan Mills and Buster Allan, scoring threats in previous N. D. G. encounters, were kept in check by the sound defensive work of Rice and Calhoun. McGill's rugged rear-guard.

McGill Takes Lead
The game opened at a slow pace, with both squads playing cautiously while getting accustomed to the huge Sun Life floor. McGill tallied first when Small sank a pretty, short-range basket on a pass from Young. Lewin followed with another basket. Rice dropped a free throw, and Small again connected to make the score 7-0 for the Redmen. Young scored a basket from close in, and Felvis broke the ice for N. D. G. with a penalty shot. Woo dropped a basket for the Community Club, making it 9-3. Bob Calhoun found the hoop with two pot-shots in quick succession before Felvis countered with a free shot, and Carson with a basket, for N. D. G. The score at this stage was 13-6 for McGill.

Lewin scored again and Carson retaliated for the West End team with another free shot. Lewin came right back with another pot-shot, and Hutton followed suit for N. D. G., making the score 17-9. Rice scored his second free throw of the period shortly afterwards and Small found the hoop for a basket. Whittall sank a beautiful long shot to bring the score to 20-11 for McGill, and just before the whistle blew for half time, Young dropped a basket and free throw, and Calhoun another free shot to end the scoring for the first period. Half time score: McGill, 24; N. D. G., 11.

N. D. G. Stage Rally
The second session found a tired, but desperate N. D. G. squad taking the floor determined to pull the game out of the fire. In a series of deftly-executed plays, they scored five points in quick succession, Whittall sinking a free throw while Hutton and Felvis connected for a basket each. Rice got a free shot to make the score 25-19 for McGill, but Hutton and Allan ran in two quick baskets for N. D. G. to keep them in the running. Lewin dropped another free shot, which score made exactly two points for McGill in the first ten minutes of second-period play.

N. D. G.'s defence at this stage began to crumble steadily from its previous high peak, and from that time onwards McGill marched practically unopposed to the final win. Lewin started the winning Red offensive with two baskets and one free throw in succession. Young scored his second basket of the game and Lewin again found the hoop on a close-in shot, making the score 34-20. Carson scored his team's last basket, and Small managed to sink another before the final whistle sounded. Final score: McGill, 36; N. D. G., 22.

Trophy Presented
Colonel Harrison, president of the Montreal Basketball League, presented the Dodds Trophy to the victorious collegians. By virtue of this season's win, the Redmen are now proud possessors of the silverware for the fifth year of its existence, having lost it only once since its debut into Montreal cage circles.

Next Tuesday night McGill will meet McMaster University in an exhibition game at the M. H. S. home grounds of the intercollegiate champions. At

SNOW DIFFERENCE

By George Jost

There is snow and snow. The McGill skiers in Switzerland this year found some textures of snow which they had never before seen or imagined. St. Moritz, at an elevation of 6,000 feet, nestles beside a two-mile lake with mountains rising out of the backyards to a height of ten thousand feet. A small open stream flows into the lake and in the still, cold, starlit night a thin river mist hovers over it. The mist gathers, and by morning has filled the valley with a thick blanket to a depth of a hundred feet. The temperature is well below freezing so that the fog crystallizes on every bush, branch and twig. Every wire, fence, each telephone wire, and all bushes and trees are coated to a dazzling whiteness with these fog crystals. On close examination, they are seen to be clear ice flakes up to one-half an inch in diameter.

The ground is covered with them to a depth of several inches, the accumulation of several nights of this river mist. As you ski through this frictionless bed of crystals, you cut a trail to the metallic sound of tinkling glass. The flakes do not stick to your clothes and when you fall at high speed you do so with a rattling "swish," rather than the dull "poof" that accompanies a fall in dry Canadian snow. It is almost impossible to wax skis for this snow. The crystals are so large they do not properly stick to the wax on the climb, and if they do, they can only with difficulty be scuffed off for the descent. If you ski on this snow-formation with a fast downhill wax, your feet fly down with incredible speed. There is practically no friction and you find yourself attaining speeds on a gentle slope, that before were only possible on a very steep incline of soft fluffy snow.

This one type of snow was only one of the many new conditions the McGill skiers found in the Alps. Running straight downhill for two miles or more through a foot of fresh-fallen powder snow was difficult at first. You were required to run constantly in the telemark position with the feet and legs locked tightly together to prevent spreading and a forward fall. Many of these runs took fifteen, twenty minutes or more all downhill, and generally when the Canadians were halfway down they were quite ready to stop and rest, their legs being absolutely tired out from the strain of the unaccustomed long descent.

There were plenty of other snow conditions! Hard windswept snow which is very fine in texture and is extremely slow to ski on no matter what wax was applied, bare crust on tops of the mountains; and ski-packed nursery slopes on which the steel-edged skis showed up to splendid advantage.

The International University Ski Meet at St. Moritz January 5 to 8, was handled by the Swiss, and all organization was most complete. At an early date the events were widely advertised on the continent. Rail fares were cut, and hotel rates halved for the university competitors. Advance mimeographed sheets were given to all contestants before each event. These not only gave a complete description of each course but listed the competitors, giving their starting time in each race. Everything was run off with clocklike precision and exactly as the starting time announced. In the cross-country race, started one morning at nine o'clock, the first McGill man was scheduled to leave at, say, twelve minutes after nine. Resting in a heated house nearby he did not have to leave for the starting point till ten after nine. He saunters over, breaths the starting flags, takes a last look at his fittings, and has a blanket removed from his shoulders just as the starter counts "four," three, two, one, GO! There is no dragging prelude to the start, no nervous tension and waiting around in the cold. This systematized running off of events was characteristic of the whole meet.

At Murren, the Kandahar race was called for fifteen minutes to twelve o'clock noon. The course consists of a very steep descent of one thousand feet with a gradual inrun at the top and another less-gradual outrun at the bottom, the total drop being eighteen hundred feet, record time for which is three minutes and ten seconds. At twenty to twelve a large crowd lined both sides of the steep part of the course, their eyes alternating between their watches and the crest of the hill over which they knew a dozen skiers would appear in full flight in approximately six minutes. At a quarter to the hour, there was a hush; everyone knew the race had begun and in half a minute the racers would be seen at the top of the steep thousand-foot dip. It looked like a crowd waiting for a total eclipse of the sun. The time of the event had been forecast and the watchers knew they would not be disappointed. And there they came right on time. Again, no anxious waiting for the competitors or observers.

—Reprinted by the Courtesy of "The Seigneur."

C. O. T. C. ORDERS

McGILL UNIVERSITY CONTINGENT (148th Bn. C.E.F.)

CANADIAN OFFICERS TRAINING CORPS CONTINGENT ORDERS Part 1:107-110

By
Lieut.-Col. E. B. Buchanan,
Officer Commanding
Montreal, Tuesday, March 7th, 1933

107. DUTIES

Orderly Officer for the week commencing 12th March—Captain W. J. Downs, Univ. of Alta. COTC.

Next for duty—2-Lt. W. M. Couper.

Orderly Sergeant for the week commencing 12th March—Sergeant F. Hart.

Next for duty—Cpl. J. N. Loucks.

108. PARADES

(a) The Contingent will parade at the Armoury of the Canadian Grenadier Guards, Esplanade Avenue, at 8:05 p.m. on Tuesday 14th March for training.

DRESS—Drill Order.

NOTE—As the Annual Inspection will be held on Tuesday 21st March it is essential that all ranks attend this parade when the necessary Ceremonials for the Inspection will be rehearsed.

109. CERTIFICATE CLASS

All candidates for certificates will return to the Q.M. Stores all books and maps on loan—The Q.M. Stores are open each Monday and Thursday from 4:30 p.m. till 6 p.m. until further notice.

110. MUSKETRY

Shooting for the "Reserve Officers Cup" and the "Jenkins Trophy" will take place at the Armoury of the Canadian Grenadier Guards on Saturday 11th March at 3:00 p.m. The following teams have been picked from the best scores during the year and are composed as follows:

Team No. 1

Headquarters—Major H. D. Pennell, Major J. S. Brisbane, Major W. H. Begg, Capt. W. J. Downs, Lieut. G. A. Grimson, 2-Lt. W. M. Couper.

Team No. 2

H. Q. Wing—Lieut. A. N. Harris, Captain E. E. Massey, Lieut. W. M. Hendrick, Sergt. P. Hart, Cadet J. Sopiro.

Team No. 3—Nos. 1 and 2 Fins.

To shoot—Major D. R. Patton, 2-Lieut. T. H. Carlisle, Lieut. D. C. Turner, Sergt. A. D. Adams, Cadet R. G.

CITY LEAGUERS PUT UP NICE EXHIBITION BUT LOSE GAME 26-24

Nationale Score Close Win In "Big Six" Group

REDMEN IMPROVE

MOST basketball games usually end in victory for one team and a resultant loss for the other but last night's game between Nationale and McGill Seconds might have gone on for ever without reaching a definite conclusion if time had not been finally called with Nationale leading 26-24. It was the best effort of the Redmen to date and they had the crowd on edge as they headed the league champions at 21-20 with a few minutes to go but the Frenchmen had the final punch to emerge victorious.

Nationale kept pace with the leading Notre Dame de Grace Community team with their victory and a loss for Ken Grant's outfit will place both teams on an even footing. McGill are now buried even deeper in the cellar with one win and seven losses but, providing they win their next two games, they can burrow out of their hole. Beavers and Top Notch are in a tie for fourth place just ahead of the Redmen and are still within hailing distance.

McGill Play Well

The Redmen were playing in an inspired mood last night and had Gronau's charges stepping from start to finish. Wilson and Condit on the forward line and Aspler on the defence bore the brunt of the attack and divided the majority of the points scored by McGill between themselves. The team on the whole were playing a much improved game over previous experiences and combined a smart attack with a close-knit defence to keep matters interesting throughout.

Nationale, who as M.A.A.A., North American Life and Fusiliers in successive years scamped to three provincial senior titles, were minus their lanky centre, Johnny Schuler, and had little relief material. Talpis, former McGill footballer and basketeer, played his usual clever game to sink two baskets. Newton, mammoth Montreal Football Club player and one of the best guards in city basketball circles, enjoyed scoring honours among defencemen with Aspler, matching the Redmen's three baskets for a total of six points. Melville, the veteran of the league but ever among the high scorers took scoring honours for the night with seven points while Gale notched one less.

N.D.G. Must Lose

The Frenchmen viewed the loss of the Community team to McGill Intercollegiate later on in the evening with little equanimity as they had hopes of relieving the N.D.G. team of the Dodds Trophy if that team had won it, but now they have to confine their attention to winning the league bunting only. Gronau's men must play a somewhat passive part in the proceedings as their hopes rest merely on N.D.G. falling before either McGill Seconds or Sun Life. Nationale have still to play Sun Life and Top Notch and are expected to record victories in both cases.

McGill appear in the spot-light again on March 11 when they entangle with N.D.G. on the latter's floor. They will hold the fate of two teams in their hands for N.D.G. must win to retain their lead and one of the props supporting Nationale's hopes will be removed if the Redmen go down to defeat. The Red team will make their last bid for vacating the cellar on March 18 when they visit Beavers in the final game of the season.

A summary of the play follows:

	McGill	F.G.	F.T.	P.
Shandro	1	1	1
Wilson	2	1	5
Condit	2	1	5
Krukowski	1	1	3
Aspler	3	-	6
Monahan	1	-	2
Finkelstein	-	-	-
Ross	1	-	2
Dixon	-	-	-
Total	10	4	24

Continued On Page 4

time and inconvenience. Election of officers will take place at the same time. The following are requested to be present: R. Shaw Wayland, Shaprio, Stien, French, McLean, Davis, Gross, Freeman, Worral, Sprenger, Griffiths, Butterfield, F. Shaw, MacLure, Jim Wilson, Savage, Howard.

WRESTLING

Coach Smith will be at the Field House every Monday from 5 to 6:30 p.m. All wrestlers desiring to keep in condition are requested to turn out.

JUNIOR HOCKEY

Will all the Junior players please call at the Athletic Office for their Birth Certificates.

SUSPENSION

W. E. Weber, Med. III.

COMMERCE II

The members of the class hockey team are reminded that they are to be at the Forum tomorrow for their game with Engineering II. Game starts at 1:30 sharp.

Commerce II Takes First Class Final

Scores 4-3 Win Over Previous Unbeaten Engineering 2 Squad

LATE RALLY RESULTS IN SURPRISE VICTORY

Markham Shines In Commercial Cage — Law, Gregson Score Two Each

ENGINEERING II met their first defeat in two years of interclass hockey competition yesterday at the Forum, in the first game of the interclass finals. Commerce II, dark horses of this year's class loop, came from behind late in the third period with a sizzling attack to catch the Plumbers and then go on to grab themselves a one goal lead for the second game, the final score rested at 4-3, after having been tied at 2-2 and then 3-3 before Malcolm Brodie beat Mace for the winning counter.

Three scorching action-packed sessions during which neither team was content to lay back on the defensive saw "Silent" Law score once in the first period and once in the second before Jack Bishop could mastermind his squad into organized action. Once started the Commercialists "turned it on" with a vengeance and ran in four goals while Harry Grimsdale's boys could bag only a single-ton.

Goalers Play Brilliantly

Wally Markham proved the chief stumbling block in the Engineer's path. Time after time he squelched the determined efforts of the Plumbers six, clearing and blocking to perfection. He even performed a juggling act that would have done credit to a professional vaudeville actor during a wild seige late in the third period. Mace, at the other end turned in a smart game, falling victim to four unbeatable drives and saving numerous others that looked good.

Bob Law tallied first, scoring from

Continued On Page 4



Meet Success Half Way

WHATEVER your plans after college may be, you will find that ready money — if you have it — spells the difference between success and failure.

If you want to get ahead in life make this resolve for the future — save money regularly — you will never regret it. The only Royal road to success lies through the Teller's wicket.

Make Your Bank Book Mark Your Progress

The Royal Bank of Canada

OVER 50 BRANCHES IN MONTREAL

SPECIAL FRIDAY — SATURDAY

With the purchase of one of our famous malted milk at 20c — you can have any of our 10c sandwiches for 1c.

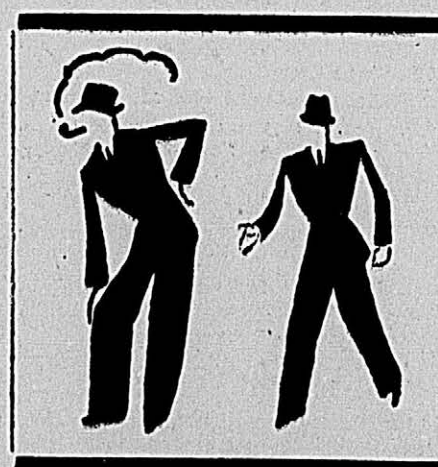
FRIDAY AND SATURDAY ONLY

BURNSIDE PHARMACY

2001 McGill College, Cor. Burnside

LA. 8026. PL. 0684. PL. 0528.

Motorcycle Delivery.



What is the man with the pipe doing mothah?

He is bending down my chee-ild.

And why is he bending down mothah—

Because he is going to get a kick in the slats my chee-ild.

Why is he going to get a kick in the slats mothah?

Because he wants to be kicked my chee-ild.

And why does he want to be kicked mothah?

Because, my chee-ild, he suddenly realized that he hadn't bought his tickets yet for the Red & White Revue of 1933.

How silly of him mothah . . .

Still time to get your tickets

for

Off Key I Sing!

at

BOX-OFFICE IN MCGILL UNION
OR AT MOYSE HALL TONIGHT

Society Will Hear Prof. S. J. Truscott

Noted Mineralogist Will Address Mining and Metallurgical Group

Professor S. J. Truscott, Head of the Royal School of Mines in London, England, will address the McGill Mining and Metallurgical Society on the subject, "Tin Dredging in Malaya." The speaker will deliver his address at 5.00 p.m. today.

Apart from his post as Head of the Royal School of Mines, one of the premier schools of the world, Prof. Truscott has had a varied experience of mining in many different parts of the globe and is hence well qualified to speak of the relative development of the art of mining in various camps throughout the world.

Besides his address at the McGill Society today, the Professor will be the guest speaker at a meeting of the Montreal branch of the Canadian Institute of Mining and Metallurgy on Friday night when his subject will be "Recent Developments on the Rand." It is expected that a number of the members of the McGill Society will be present at this meeting of the parent body.

NOTICES

NOTICE

Will the gentleman who inadvertently removed a hat with the initials N. O. inside from the officials' room in the Union on the night of the B. W. & F. meet call AT. 1368 and get his own hat in return?

ROUSSEAU LECTURES

Four Public Lectures will be given on the subject: Jean-Jacques Rousseau: Moralist, by Prof. C. W. Hendel, Department of Philosophy, McGill University, on Fridays, March 10th, 17th, 24th and 31st, at 5 p.m. in Room 20 Arts Building, McGill University.

The next lecture will deal with his Radical Questions concerning Man and Civilization. The following ones will treat of Rousseau's major work in Politics, Education, Moral Philosophy and Religion, together with a final statement to show the unity of his thought and the dominant moral motive of his writings.

The public are invited.

ATTENTION R.V.C. '33, '35, '36

In connection with the Inter-Collegiate Banner Competition to be held today, all students who sing or play, any instrument are asked to get in touch as soon as possible with the committee of R.V.C. Music Club: Naomi Jackson, Fourth Year; Alice Miller, Third Year; Janet Hamilton, Second Year; Suzanne Kohl and Betty Safford, First Year.

GRADUATING CLASSES

You must inform the Registrar's Office of the form in which you wish your name to appear on your diploma. This must be done immediately.

CONVERSATION GROUP

The French conversation group under the auspices of the Societe Francaise for third and fourth year women students will meet today at 3.00 p.m. in the R.V.C. Common Room. Madame Furness will preside. All interested are invited to be present. French only will be spoken.

BANDSMEN

Band photographs are now in Mr. Fletcher's office and can be obtained by those who ordered them.

WANTED

Second-hand copies of Nichol's Easy German Reader and Homer's Iliad, Book VI. Phone DE. 4306, or leave note in locker 563.

WANTED

A Shiesingers General Chemistry, a first year Physics Lab. Manual and a Chemistry Lab. Manual. Leave note in locker No. 996 in the Arts Building.

THE ALARM CLOCK

All contributions for the Alarm Clock must be handed in to some member of the Editorial Board before Thursday evening, or left at Strathcona Hall.

WANTED

Either a Dow's, Shepherd's or Putzer's Historical Atlas. Call MA. 4610, or leave note in Locker 428, Arts Building.

WANTED

Second-hand copy of "Century Readings of English Literature." Phone WE. 1415.

INDOOR RIFLE ASSOCIATION

There will be a practice of the Indoor Rifle Association today at 5 p.m. in the Montreal High School range.

MEDICAL STUDENTS

Consult the list of reading-room

Variety Is Keynote

(Continued from page 1)

reviews. Their dancing lacked absolute polish, but was not bad enough to deserve the epithet of ragged.

Show Starts Well

The "Bombay Ball Bearing Bicycle Club" song gave a good start to the show, but here, as in most of the other songs, the lyrics were inferior to the music. "You Don't Mean A Thing" lacked emphasis. "Just A Debutante" started out well as a scathing denunciation of debs and their ways, but was too brief to force home its point. The chorus, behind Mary Mickles, who sang this number with her consistent charm, did some good work here.

The burlesque of grand opera, and of the prison-breaking scene in "Escape" were both full of comedy — not "high" perhaps, but eminently laughable. Then there was more slapstick following the song "I Am The Devil." When there is slapstick to be done, Waud, Pratt, and Freeman know how to do it.

All too short, but excellent, was Jean Birnie's solo dance.

Scenery Fine

The scenery was consistently fine, more especially in the first act. Here it was of sufficient force to draw laughs for itself alone — provided that the campus fountain can be considered scenery.

Excuse this staccato review — but this is a good place to mention the "Pathetic Home News" moving picture reel. It contained some choice humor and appears to have the merit of originality, in Montreal, anyway.

The "Rulers' Chorus" and disarmament conference was a timely bit of satire — too serious and dull at first, perhaps, but soon developing into an appropriate farce. The costumes and musical effects during this number are worthy of special approbation.

Include Song and Dance

The night club scene — always an excuse in a musical comedy for introducing a pot pourri (excuse the cliché) of song and dance, — contained some welcome slams at Eddie Cantor, several more laughs, and John Pratt gagging as is his wont. The song "Brother, You Can't Take It", given by Bob Freeman, was one of the best pieces. "Comfort Me," they say, was a "blues" or something. But a "blues" or something, needs to be very good before it sounds even fair.

Enfin, as the Herald would say, "Off Key I Sing" has lots of laughs, and a smaller number of crudities. It is probably college burlesque near its best. If it is the first amateur musical comedy to be written and produced in Canada, Leonard Gaudalac deserves to go to the U. S. A. before the C. A. A. get hold of him.

REVUE

78—Cast and Chorus
Make-up times as for last night.

79—Stage Crew
Scenery rehearsal this afternoon at 4.30 p.m.

80—Ushers
The following must be on hand at Moyse Hall at 7.45 p.m. tonight in white flannels and McGill blazers: Thom, Poch, Fülcher, Broom, Mendelson, Greenblatt.

Alliance Francaise

Professor Rene du Roure will be the next speaker at the Alliance Francaise meeting in the Ritz Carlton Hotel on Tuesday, March 14, at 8.15 p.m. The topic of the evening will be "Le Theatre Francaise a Montreal." Students will be admitted free and may get admission cards by applying to Paul Villard of the Department of Romance Languages.

periodicals posted on the bulletin board. If your favorite magazine or newspaper is not listed, please enter it. Help us to satisfy your predilections in literature by expressing them.

GLEE CLUB

There will be a very important short meeting and rehearsal at 5.00 o'clock tomorrow. It is imperative to be present. The representative from the broadcasting station will give information. We will broadcast at 10.00 on Monday. All members must be present.

PHYSICAL SOCIETY

The next meeting of the Physical Society will be held in the MacDonald Physics Laboratory at 5.00 p.m. tomorrow. The subject is "Some Electrical Experiments." The speaker will be Dr. H. G. I. Watson.

LABOUR CLUB

There will be a meeting of the McGill Labour Club next Tuesday, March 14, at 8 p.m. in Strathcona Hall. As this is the last meeting, all members are urged to attend.

If Mysterious Moose will call the R.V.C. again, he can obtain further information about the reward in which he is interested.

WHAT'S ON

TODAY

4.00—R.V.C. Music Club.
5.00—Mining and Metallurgical Society.
8.30—"Off Key I Sing."

"Old McGill" 1933

The following classes have not paid Old McGill for their class pictures. Will the treasurers kindly attend to this immediately.

Arts and Science	I
Arts and Science	III
Commerce	I
Commerce	II
Commerce	III
Dentistry	I
Dentistry	II
Dentistry	III
Engineering	I
Engineering	II
Law	II
Medicine	II
Royal Victoria College	III

Beat N. D. G. Cage Squad

(Continued from Page 3)

present it is unknown whether or not a defeat on McGill's part would render McMaster the new champs, but a statement is expected shortly from the intercollegiate authorities on this question.

The line-up:	F.G.	F.T.	P.
McGill	0	3	3
Rice	0	0	0
Calhoun	2	1	5
Young	2	2	6
Small	4	0	8
Lewin	5	4	14
Ross	0	0	0
Hammond	0	0	0
Totals	13	10	36

N.D.G.	F.G.	F.T.	P.
Whitall	1	1	3
Mills	0	0	0
Felvis	1	2	4
Allan	1	0	2
Hutton	3	0	6
Woo	1	0	2
Morrison	0	0	0
Carson	2	1	5
McGill	0	0	0
Totals	9	4	22

M.R.T. To Present Shakespeare's Play

Performance To Be Given For Three Nights

Due to illness in the cast it has been found necessary to postpone the Montreal Repertory Theatre production of Shakespeare's "Twelfth Night," to the evenings of March 9, 10 and 11.

This play is being produced privately under the direction of Edwin Wayte. The leading role are both being portrayed by McGill students. Reta MacDonald plays the part of Viola, and Gordon LeClaire appears in the role of Malvolio. The supporting cast is composed of such artists as George Mountford, James Mellor, Malcolm Scott, Whitfield Aston, Robert Watt, Thomas Noon, E. Filmore Sadler, Louis Mulligan, Alfred Dann, Leslie Crombie, and Maude Aston.

Admission is by invitation only, and the play is being produced in the Repertory Workshop on Union Avenue.

Lost And Found

Tortoise shell loose-powder compact left in Redpath Library Saturday morning; please return to Bill Gentleman.

Will the kind person who borrowed a lady's purse from the Union on Saturday afternoon, please return to the Tuck Shop or to Bill Gentleman at their earliest convenience. Thank you.

One ring of keys in Physics Bldg.; three locker keys, nos. 174, 199, 1244, and one Yale key. Finder please return to R.V.C. maid.

LOST—Three keys, one Yale and two locker, on a ring. Please leave with Bill Gentleman.

LOST—Five keys in black leather case. Finder please leave with Harry, Engineering Bldg., or call F. Morrissey, HA. 5597.

A German book entitled "Der Tallman" was lost, probably in the Geol-

I.S.S. Branch For McGill Advocated By Dr. Kotschnig

(Continued from Page 1)

Gill. A national organization in Canada is not feasible at the present time continued Dr. Kotschnig. A modest beginning must be made in the different university centres in this country and later perhaps they may develop into a national association.

Before any progress can be made however, the undergraduates at the university must be familiarized with the work and the achievements of the I.S.S. This can only be done by spreading the literature of the society.

At the conclusion of the lecture the meeting was thrown open to informal discussion. Many questions were asked about the various points touched on by Dr. Kotschnig and he gave more detailed information on the questions of particular interest to those present.

Before the gathering adjourned, a nominating board was selected who will appoint a committee to look further into the matter in the near future.

Dr. Kotschnig also met with those interested in his work, at an informal tea held yesterday afternoon in Strathcona Hall. The attitude of the League of Nations to the Sino-Japanese situation and student conditions in Germany and central Europe were among the topics discussed. Informally was the keynote of the gathering.

Jigsaw Fad Takes Country By Storm

(Continued from page 1)

Eugene, Ore. — "Campfire," "Romance," "Contentment's Gateway" — 'tis not a plot of a novel, not highlights of a courtship, but titles of jigsaw puzzles!

The jigsaw puzzle fad has taken the country by storm; thousands supposedly normal men and women are industriously chopping up bright-colored pictures into absurd little pieces for millions of Americans to put together again.

Factories have sprung up, thousands have been set into motion; box-making and corrugated cardboard industries have noted increases in production of from 30 to 50 per cent. America has become jigsaw-minded; a booming major industry has arisen in time.

The tempest has been brewing for two years, but it took idle time for the era's 12,000,000 unemployed for the storm to break and drench the country. Two years ago a toothbrush company began giving jigsaws as premiums with their products; other commercial companies followed suit; the demand grew, the jigsaw manufacturing companies increased production, hired more help — the craze was on!

The college students have also succumbed to this tidal wave fad, and "jigsawing" has become the thing to do in all social circles and even in the best regulated families.

Aiming to satisfy the wants of the students, the Oregon Co-op has just received a shipment of artistic, interlocking jigsaw puzzles which may be either purchased or rented.

ogy Bldg. The name Murray E. Wright is on the front page. Finder please leave with Bill Gentleman or Bert Yates and oblige.

LOST—Pair of brown woollen gloves with leather palms. Return to Bill Gentleman, or Bert at the Union.

LOST—Last Monday in the Daily Office, 1 green Craig fountain pen. Finder please leave on board. (The pen doesn't work anyway).

LOST—A rhinestone ear-ring at the Plumbers' Ball. Finder please phone MA. 2093.

Between Redpath Library and Arts Building at 11 a.m., lost diamond studded clip. Later a brown Waterman's pen (ladies). Finders please return to Bill Gentleman in Arts Building.

One Fraternity Pin in shape of a cross, with name on back. Finder please phone PLateau 1674.

A Mottled brown and black Waterman's fountain pen and a Johnson's First Aid Book Saturday morning. Please return to the maid in the R.V.C. porter's office, and oblige V. Pick.

Black keychain, with three keys. One marked 105. Please leave with Bill Gentleman, or Joe.

LOST—A brown and black fountain pen, in the Daily Office. Finder please return immediately, as the owner cannot take notes without it, cannot afford to buy another, and will probably fail his exams unless it is returned at once to Bert at the Union.

LOST—Major portion of a gold and platinum watch chain. Will the finder please communicate with Melbourne Dolg, PL. 4707. Generous reward.



Thursday

1.00 p.m. Meeting of the Membership Committee.

2.00 p.m. Study Group, M. G. Brooks.

3.00 p.m. Study Group, N. A. Yeomans.

5.00 p.m. Study Group, J. K. Gordon.

Albert Moellmann will lead a discussion on the strike of the Lady Garment Workers in Montreal.

Friday

1.00 p.m. Meeting of the Camp Committee.

Sunday

Rev. Errol C. Amaron will preach at the Chapel Service. Members are reminded that Mr. Amaron has long been one of the best friends of the Movement, having been particularly active in its as a student at McGill.

Visit of Miss Rutherford

Miss Gertrude Rutherford, Associate National Secretary of the S.C.M. will be at McGill all next week. Her friends are advised that they may get in touch with her either through Strathcona Hall or the Royal Victoria College.

Telephone Planning Explained Fully To Eng. Students

(Continued from page 1)

exchanges are interconnected with the head office by means of trunk lines.

Planning Necessary

Much of the nature of a plant is determined by plans, which must be set up with a fair degree of detail to insure its being well-balanced. This forecasting is carried on in two ways, long and short term planning. In the former, the number of telephones, the volume of traffic and the number of calls per second must all be taken into account. Furthermore a commercial survey prepared by commercial engineering must maintain close contact with the problems of the public their duties being: (1), analysing the existing market; (2), forecasting the potentialities of the future, and (3), assigning or allocating the telephones for the future market.

City Divided

What is known as the fundamental plan can now be drawn up. This divides the city into an economical number of operating districts, shows the proper location of each exchange and the number of lines of distance. From this fundamental plan can be calculated an ultimate cost comparison which sets up a picture of conditions twenty-five years hence. The cost associated with the intervening years must also be reckoned with. This is effected by a program study which equates the different costs to a present worth basis. The most economical plan is then selected.

The short term planning which covers from one to five years ahead, is able to forecast the service requirements with great accuracy and the construction of a plant is set up from such a plan. Mr. Macaulay concluded his lecture with slides of different fundamental plans as well as examples of long and short term forecasts.

Commerce II Takes First Class Final

(Continued from Page 3)

outside the defence after a lone rush mid-way through the opening frame. The Plumbers rear-guard held tight throughout the remainder of the period, despite the efforts of Commerce II to get in at close range. Law bagged his second counter on a play similar to his first. His shot caught the upper corner of the net before Markham could get in front of it as his vision was partly blocked by his defence.

Commerce Forges Ahead

Commerce got their second wind with the start of the third stanza. The Findlay-Dadson-Gregson line started to flash a fast passing attack that resulted almost at once in a goal from Gregson's stick. Before the surprised Engineers could get set Ken Findlay grabbed the puck, stepped through the defence and sank another one to tie the score. Gordie Ogilvie relieved the strain with some nice work but failed to find an opening. Bill Gentlemen's step-sons kept up their good work without a stop with the result that Roland Gregson was able to register once more on an assist.

Commerce faltered for a moment shortly after and allowed Mowatt Christie to get in the open with Markham at his mercy and knot the count again. Play waged back and forth at a merry clip with the Engineers getting somewhat the better and the Businessmen hard pressed around their own citadel until the pressure was relieved. Malcolm Brodie finally found himself uncovered in front of the Engineers cage, where he picked up a pass from Gregson and beat Mace cleanly for the winning tally.

Yesterday's game was by far the classic of the interclass circuit. Evenly matched in every respect the teams waged a sturdy battle from start to finish. Body checks galore were handed out but all were on the up-and-up and Referee Tommy Calder was not forced to mete out even a single penalty.

The teams:

Commerce II — Markham, goal; Gordon, Gorman, defence; Findlay, centre; Dadson, Gregson, wings; M. Brodie, A. Brodie, J. Brodie, Percy. Engineering II — Mace, goal; Costello, Law, defence; Ogilvie, centre; Morgan, Christie, wings; Grisdale, Taylor, Kingston, McMartin.

CITY LEAGUERS PUT UP NICE EXHIBITION

(Continued from Page 3)

	F.G.	F.T.	P.
Nationale	3	-	6
Gale	2	-	4
Talpis	3	-	6
Newton	3	1	7
Melville	1	1	3
Golsall	-	-	-
Eaman	-	-	-
Robertson	-	-	-
Total	12	2	26
Standing			
Teams	W.	L.	P.
N.D.G.	7	1	14
Nationale	6	2	12
Sun Life	6	2	12
Top Notch	2	6	4
Beavers	2	6	4
McGill	1	7	2

Many Causes Led To War In Chaco

(Continued from Page 1)

conflict, and Colombia had recourse to Poincaré and Stimson to study the question.

The League of Nations held that Peru was wrong, and so Colombia is prepared to wage war. It is impossible to foresee the results, the speaker stated.

In order to bring hostilities to an end, Peru must do three things. It must evacuate the fort of Leticia, follow the rule of the International Commission, and it must keep to the treaties it made previous to the recent warfare.

Other speakers at the meeting included El Conde de Rojas, Father Jasmin, of University of Montreal, and Senor Auja.

BARBER SHOP

Remi Gour, Prop.

2017 McGill College Ave.

Ladies and Gentlemen
Best of service always
assured.

SHOE SHINE
HAIR CUT 35 cts.

WHAT DO YOU SMOKE?

PREMIUMS COST MONEY

BUCKINGHAM GIVE YOU FULL VALUE IN THE CIGARETTE. AND YOU CAN'T SMOKE A SILK STOCKING.

BUY A PACKAGE OF BUCKINGHAM TO-DAY.

10 for 10¢
20 for 20¢
25 for 25¢

Smoke Buckingham — and Smile

TANSEY'S PHARMACY

Prescription Specialists

Telephone us for your Fountain Requirements and Smokes.

Messenger service to 10.30 P.M.
462 Sherbrooke West

HA. 7866

MA. 0296-0466

ATTENTION CLASS PRESIDENTS

PLEASE RETURN ANNUAL LISTS TO THE UNION TUCK SHOP

IMMEDIATELY

Red & White CABARET Saturday Night